

Begin denounces U.S. plan Israeli debate grows heated

ERUSALEM (AP) — A combative Minister Menachem Begin told a session of Parliament Wednesday there is no chance Israel would accept President Reagan's Palestinian plan and called for a new election next year.

Begin's plan, which supported a proposal to an early election next year, the debate grew so heated during Begin's speech that one opposition Labor deputy, Yehoshua Sarid, was ordered out of the chamber.

Begin also announced that just before he left the podium, Israeli jets destroyed a battery of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in the West Bank, where Israeli and Syrian troops are massed for a possible new confrontation.

Begin said he was ready to go to the polls at any time, 2½ years ahead of schedule. Begin's Labor is outnumbered 50-30 by the Labor Party in the 120-member parliament, and rules with a coalition of 64

seats. Polls predict an outright majority for the popular Begin if a vote were held now.

Begin was unrelenting in his opposition to Reagan's proposals for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. He rejected them,

Lebanon, was a narrower 50-40, reflecting the divisions in this country over the three-month-old invasion that routed Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization from West Beirut.

Begin accused U.S. officials of waging a

"I want to tell the editorial boards of The New York Times and the Washington Post . . . you will achieve the opposite of your desires with this talk."

saying they would deprive Israel of parts of the West Bank, put hostile Palestinians in control and jeopardize the lives of Jews.

Parliament endorsed his position by 50 votes of the coalition to 38 of the Labor Party and two splinter factions. An earlier vote on a separate issue, the conduct of the war in

campaign to oust him from office. "This is intervention in the innermost affairs of Israel," he stormed. "Officials leak (information) and journalists write: 'the beginning of the end of Begin's rule.'"

"I want to tell the editorial boards of The New York Times and the Washington Post

. . . you will achieve the opposite of your desires with this talk."

Labor's Khomo Hillel told Parliament that Begin's insistence on observing the letter of the Camp David accords had become "scholastic exercise" which ignored changing conditions in Israel.

He accused Begin of ruining Israel's image by making the Arab League ministers meetings in Fez, Morocco, seem "more moderate, more balanced and, I'm sorry to say, more sophisticated" than Israel.

Hillel said Labor also disagreed with Reagan's call for a freeze on Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank. But he said such settlements should go up only in strategically vital areas, and not in Arab-populated areas.

In full rhetorical stride, Begin asked why the Labor Party was "jubiling over the Reagan proposals." He claimed the party was fettered to its old ideology of partitioning "the Western land of Israel," Begin's biblical term for Israel plus the West Bank and Gaza.

Arab states plan peace if Palestine recognized

FEZ, Morocco (AP) — Arab leaders will negotiate a Middle East peace on the basis of President Reagan's initiative, but only if Israel recognizes the PLO and the settlement includes a Palestinian state incorporating east Jerusalem, officials said Wednesday.

Israel has rejected those conditions in the past. The leaders were approaching a consensus on proposing an unprecedented offer of mutual recognition between Israel and the Arab states — including a sovereign Arab-ruled Palestine in the West Bank and Gaza — according to the officials, who disclosed details of secret discussions at the Arab summit, here on condition their names not be used.

The leaders took a break from three days of intensive talks to attend a folklore festival near the summer palace of Morocco's King Hassan II at Ifrane, in the hills 20 miles south of Fez.

There were indications that the drafting of a final communique was almost completed.

Fly's home

Hard-line Arab leader President Ali Nasser Mohamed of South Yemen abruptly left the summit and flew home, apparently to show his displeasure with the proposed offer of mutual recognition.

It was not immediately known whether Mohamed took his entire delegation with him. King Hassan showed his anger at Mohamed's departure by sending only junior officials to see the president off.

South Yemen is a member of the so-called steadfastness front of hard-liners refusing to accept the existence of Israel. Another member of the front, Libya, boycotted the summit from the start, calling it a "betrayal of the Arab cause." But all the other hard-liners, including PLO leader Yasser Arafat, continued to take an active part in the summit.

Arafat trying

In a conciliatory speech to the summit Tuesday, Arafat said the Reagan plan — which is not officially on the agenda — and an earlier Saudi Arabian plan could form the basis for a negotiated settlement of the Middle East conflict.

The conditions to be attached to the Reagan plan would make the American proposals closely resemble those put forward last year by Saudi Arabian King Fahd.

Reagan proposed elections in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip for an autonomous Palestinian "domestic authority" in association with Jordan, which ruled the West Bank from 1948-67. Reagan also called for a freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied territory.

Israel says no

Israel has said it will never give up Jerusalem or recognize an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank.

Arab summit sources said the only part of the package still to be agreed on in detail was the exact wording of the offer of mutual recognition.

Lutherans say 'yes' to merger

Three Lutheran churches, holding simultaneous conventions in three states, voted nearly unanimously Wednesday to form a 5.5 million-member church that will be the nation's largest Lutheran church.

The church conventions in California, Kentucky and Ohio also voted to establish a 70-member commission to iron out doctrinal and structural details for the new, as yet unnamed, church.

The agreement was reached by delegates representing the three churches — the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran churches.

The delegates, representing 2.3 million church members, passed a resolution on the timetable for the new church, to begin functioning Jan. 1, 1988 if subsequent biennial conventions approve the work of the 70-member commission.

They also passed a resolution to discuss with the American Merger Commission in Canada relations between the two proposed churches.

"I hope we can look ahead with the sense that we're not going to do this just to get the job done, but to manifest the Holy Spirit's work being done in the church today," said ALC Bishop L. David Olson of Iowa.

Some members of the Iowa delegation failed in a

terrorists remain at Polish Embassy; diplomat escapes

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — While authorities negotiated Wednesday with terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish embassy, police spirited a diplomat out of an attic hideout where he had been eluding the armed raid for two days, officials said.

The anti-communist Polish raiders, who are holding the mission's military aide and four other staff members captive, expanded their list of demands Wednesday to include safe passage out of the country. Swiss authorities turned down the demand and said they would accept only unconditional surrender.

The gunmen say they will blow up the embassy, killing themselves and hostages, at 10 a.m. Friday (4 EDT) unless Polish authorities grant martial law and free all political prisoners.

Communique

The government communique said that if Matusiak, an embassy attaché, was one of eight previously released captives was "freed" by the officers, but did not say how. Sources said members of the security forces surrounding the building put a metal ladder up to the attic and Tuesday in a rescue attempt. Later was abandoned, and there was speculation that this method was used to rescue Matusiak.

Reporters were being kept 200 feet from the police-pierced

'Mystery Man'

The communique said Matusiak, the "mystery man" in a widely published press photograph showing him holding a white paper out of a window and gesturing to a hiding in the embassy garden area, was in his third apartment when the anti-



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

'Sticker snappers' distribute tickets

Lamon Oviatt, assistant director of BYU housing, gives Michelle Klephaak, a sophomore from New Jersey majoring in chemical engineering, a ticket for a drawing sponsored by the Residence Halls Association. There are about half a dozen people wandering around campus wear-

ing hats from the "gay '90s" time period. They call themselves "sticker snappers" and are looking for students wearing Residence Hall Association stickers. Only students wearing these stickers are eligible to participate in the drawing on Monday.

For some departments

By JULIE POTTER

Campus Editor

While the new add/drop policy is a definite help for students, some college departments are having problems with it, said Erlend Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and registrar.

The new policy went into effect this semester and, after the first two days of class, departments such as English and physical education are experiencing problems, he said.

A copy of the letter was obtained by KSL-TV (Channel 5) in Salt Lake City and made public on Wednesday's 6 p.m. news broadcast. Utah County Democratic Chairman Ann Barnes said the letter was written after she phoned university officials inquiring about one of Beekham's classes.

Beekham, a professor of communications at BYU, had reportedly allowed three students to receive class credit for aiding him in his campaign.

Beekham said the Democratic party's criticism is nothing more than an "underhanded" campaign method designed to discredit him before the Republican primary election Tuesday.

He explained that the three students had asked him if they could work on his campaign as part of a class project.

Beekham said one of his other students worked on a project for Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson and another worked on one for Utah Sen. Orrin

one.

The major problem, Moe said, is that the physical education instructors never know exactly how much room there is in a class for people who want to add.

Computer printouts are given to the departments on a daily basis with information about how many students are enrolled in a class and how many students a room will hold, Peterson said.

The problem is that there is no way of knowing how many students have dropped in the computer printout are students who have added the class, said Ann Valentine, physical education service program coordinator.

Also, the computer printouts do not show how many students have dropped in the past. They just show in one lump sum how many students are enrolled, she said. If a student plans to drop a class but has not yet turned in his add/drop card, this does not show up on the printout.

And if a student is adding a class but has not yet turned in his add/drop card, she said, this does not show up on the printout either.

Demo chairman denies letter release

Hatch in their senatorial campaigns. The three students asked him if they could work on his campaign for their six-week project.

"When they asked, I immediately went to the (communications) department chairman (Dr. LeVar Bateman) and got his full approval and support," Beekham said.

That approval, according to Holland, should not have been given.

"But we regret that neither the chairman nor Professor Beekham was adequately sensitive to the apparent conflict of interest that inevitably results when students assist their professor in his political quest and receive course credit for that support," the letter says.

"We have no way to measure the extent to which this error in judgment has resulted in injury to the other congressional candidates, to the students, or to the university," Holland wrote.

About two weeks ago, Beekham said, he received a call from Dr. James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, asking him about the matter. Beekham said he explained that he had received "full approval" from Bateman to let the students work with him on the campaign.

Mason said Beekham did get clearance from Bateman to let the students do their project with Beekham, but because the university doesn't get involved in partisan politics, it "probably would

"We do have a problem," Valentine said.

The problem is not so bad for classes that add students in the classroom, she said. In that setting an instructor can judge how much room there is to add new students by how many people are showing up in the class.

But the physical education classes add students in a centralized location and those who sign the drop cards have no idea how many people are showing up at class time, she said.

Peterson said the policy definitely needs to be reviewed, but he wants to wait until this semester's registration process is complete. Then departments will be able to give feedback about how the new policy worked for them.

The changes will depend on this feedback, he said, but right now it looks as though there will definitely be changes in the way information about enrollment and room for enrollment is supplied to departments.

"That's one of the problems with changes," he said. "There are a number of things that come up that you didn't anticipate."

have been best if Ray hadn't been teaching the class."

Beekham said that in order to avoid grading problems, other faculty members were asked to evaluate the three students' projects.

"Dean Mason has come to the conclusion that while Ray is a moral and sincere individual, and is making every effort to be above-board and campaign according to the rules of the university, he has nevertheless naively engaged in some activities which have resulted in unfairness both to students and other candidates, which raise the question of conflict of interest for him personally," the letter said.

Holland said in the letter that Beekham had "appropriately discussed the matter in advance with his new department chairman who, unfortunately, had not been party to our earlier discussions on the political candidacy of BYU employees."

Beekham describes the whole question as a "dead issue" and said he thinks it has been raised at this time because of the primaries on Tuesday. He said the Democrats are "manipulating" the press to their advantage. He said he is "flattered" to see that they would use such tactics to discredit him before the primaries have selected the Republican congressional candidate.

News Spotlight

Popcorn prompts shooting

LEWES, Del. — An argument over a 20-cent bag of popcorn prompted the fatal shooting of a 23-year-old man, Police Chief Sheldon said.

Robert Cropper, 57, of Belltown, was charged with first-degree murder and possession of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony in the death of Eugene Peterson Jr. of Lewes, police said.

Sheldon said the shooting followed an argument Sunday night between Peterson and Cropper after Peterson bought a bag of popcorn at a poolroom and the popcorn fell to the floor.

Peterson asked for another bag of popcorn, but Cropper intervened, telling Peterson he would have to take the bag that fell or nothing, said poolroom owner Allen Bowden. An argument followed and Peterson was shot twice outside in the parking lot.

Helicopter crash; no fatalities

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — A Forest Service helicopter crashed Wednesday near the 11,428-foot summit of Twin Sisters Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park, but all five people aboard escaped serious injury.

Those aboard the chopper were from the Park Service, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, and had been on the way to replace radio relay stations, said park spokesman Glen Kaye.

Kaye said the radio on the Llama helicopter worked after the crash and those aboard reported they were "up and walking around and shaking of the effects of the crash."

Zoologists examine panda body

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Zoologists are examining the body of a panda twin that died three days after birth at the Madrid Zoo in hopes of learning more about the mammals.

"We know little on these mammals and information we can get now may be as precious," zoological director Dr. Margarita Celma said Wednesday. The cub died Tuesday of respiratory problems.

She said the surviving panda twin is doing well, with mother Shao-Shao constantly clutching her 3.8-ounce baby to her chest.

Mother pandas care only for their first born. Shao-Shao immediately turned back on the younger, smaller twin, which was determined after death to be a female.

Shao-Shao had been artificially inseminated with sperm from London Zoo's giant panda Chiao-Chiao and the twins were the first born in captivity outside China, according to Spanish zoologists.

Businessman gunned down

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — Gunmen ambushed and killed a businessman linked to a powerful crime gang Wednesday, police said.

Police said Gennaro Califano, 42, was gunned down by two unidentified men who fired several pistol shots as he stepped his car near a construction site on the outskirts of the southern Italian town of Nocera Inferiore.

A group calling itself the Judges of Campania claimed responsibility for the attack in a call to the Naples's daily Il Mattino.

Police said Califano had links with Raffaele Cutolo, the jailed leader of the so-called New Camorra Organization.

Rival gangs warring over control of cigarette smuggling, extortion rackets and drug trafficking have killed 196 people in the Naples area this year, police said.

Husband told 'No sale'

Woman wins use of house

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman whose husband sold their nine-room home out from under her while she spent the day at an amusement park with their children has won back exclusive use of the dwelling.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Buckley ruled Tuesday that the house in suburban Glenview must be restored for the sole use of Norma Pahlke, a 40-year-old nurse, and her family.

Ute Domnick, a librarian in her 40s, said she bought the house in June from Mrs. Pahlke's husband, Frazer, for \$90,000.

Pahlke, a 42-year-old heating and air-conditioning engineer, said Wednesday the ruling "will definitely be appealed."

On Wednesday, Pahlke had three of his children with him in a suburban Wheeling townhouse, and his wife had an 8-year-old daughter, the youngest with her at the Glenview home.

Mrs. Pahlke's attorney, Burton Grant, said, "Our next legal step will be to ask that the husband be ordered to return the children."

In June, according to court documents, the fam-

ily went to the Great America amusement park in Gurnee, north of Chicago. While there, Mrs. Pahlke said, her husband made a telephone call and said he would be gone for several hours.

He didn't return until 9:30 p.m., and then they all drove to the Wheeling townhouse, she said.

Mrs. Pahlke said her husband led them into an apartment and announced, "This is where we're going to live."

"I walked into the kitchen and saw my kitchen table, and I knew something was wrong," the wife said. "I'm speechless."

Grant contended Pahlke and several friends had moved most of the furniture out of the house, where the family had lived for six years, into the apartment.

Mrs. Pahlke said her husband stayed with the family there while Domnick, a librarian at Northwestern University, moved into the home.

Grant said Domnick acquired the home by buying the "beneficial interest" in a previously established land trust set up by Pahlke.

The Daily Universe

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A Discouraging Word



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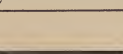
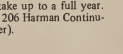
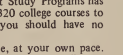
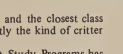
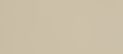
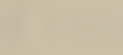
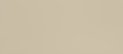
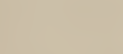
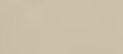
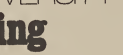
Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy through Friday with increasing thundershowers. Highs in the 80's, lows in the 50's.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 86 Low temperature: 54

One year ago: 80-54 Prevailing wind direction: southwest Peak wind speed: 26 mph, 4:35 p.m.

Wednesday High humidity: 72 percent Low humidity: 19 percent Precipitation: trace Month to date: 0.30 inches Since Oct. 1, 1981: 20.01 inches



Runyans install private line

SUNSET, Utah (AP) — The parents of Rachael Runyan, 3, who was abducted Aug. 26 from a playground, said Wednesday they have installed a second telephone line in their home to entice the girl's kidnapper to contact them.

Jeff and Elaine Runyan said at a news conference in front of their home Wednesday that the private telephone line is not tapped and police will not have access to it.

"We want to deal with him directly if he is afraid to deal with the police," Mrs. Runyan said of Rachael's abductor.

"We want our little girl back, but we need to communicate with him so we will know what to do."

Drop charges

Runyan told reporters he would consider not pressing charges if the blonde, blue-eyed girl is returned safely.

Runyan also said he hoped people who might have any information about Rachael's abduction would call him at 773-7787.

Rachael and her two brothers were approached at a playground by a man who offered them candy. Her brothers fled, but the man grabbed the girl and drove off.

Reward fund

Since then, authorities have begun a nationwide search. About \$40,000 has been pledged for a reward fund and the Runyans traveled to New York City to

make appearances on network television programs and plead for their daughter's return.

The Sunset police department, which has seven employees, has received hundreds of telephone tips since the abduction, but none so far has provided a solid lead.

Runyan said several telephone calls to police have led him to believe Rachael's abductor may have tried to contact authorities but became frightened.

"We're going to keep informing America not to forget Rachael," Mrs. Runyan said in an interview. "We're going to let people know we're still searching."

Odds high, but stork delivers 5 triplet sets

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Doctors at St. Joseph Hospital are perplexed by the births of five sets of triplets in eight months at the University of California-Irvine.

"It's exceedingly rare," said Dr. Arthur Goldstein, an associate professor of obstetrics at the University of California-Irvine.

Before this year, only two sets of triplets were born during the hospital's 53 years of operation — in 1934 and in 1975 — said community services assistant Valerie Orleans.

"That's why we were kind of dumbfounded," she said Wednesday.

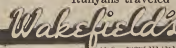
"When the first set was born (this year) we made a big fuss."

Women have a one-in-100 chance of having twins, but the odds rocket to one-in-9,300 for triplets. The chance of a multiple birth increases when a woman takes fertility drugs — as was the case in two of the five sets of triplets at the hospital this year.

The series began Jan. 21, with the births of two girls and a boy to Allen and Shirley Edwards.

On May 3, Barbara Williams, already the mother of four, gave birth to two boys and a girl. Four days later, a boy and two girls were born to David and Francine Gibbons.

"The first couple of months were rough," said Mrs. Williams' husband, Sam. "These are \$100,000 babies," he said. "I'm a proud father, I love them all."



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- Step 1 After school begins, obtain a new add/drop card from the Registration Office or your College Advisement Center.
- Step 2 To add a class, obtain the approval and signature of the instructor or department involved (the Class Schedule Bulletin tells you who can sign your card).
- Step 3 To drop a class, simply complete the form (no signature is required for dropping classes).
- Step 4 For dropping classes, pay a fee to the University Cashier when applicable. This is the new fee schedule for dropping classes:

Semester	Term/Block	Amount Per Class
0-5 class Days	0-3 class Days	No Fee
6-10 class Days	4-6 class Days	\$3
11-25 class Days	7-13 class Days	\$10

Step 5 Deliver the completed card to the Registration Office, B-130, A.S.B., before the deadline.

to work in U.S. or foreign grads

By HEIDI C. KLAMETH
Staff Writer

Some students who graduate from BYU will never be able to find work in the United States, even though jobs are available.

These are international students, according to Enoc Flores, adviser of the International Office, international students have few options when they try to work in the United States or graduation.

At a Hall, from Copenhagen, Denmark, recently held a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a minor in international relations.

"She wants to work, Hall said, she has three options: continue going to school, marry an American or wait for her sister, who is married to an American, to become a U.S. citizen.

"It's very frustrating when you're willing to work and you are not allowed to, even though you're willing to start out with very low pay," Hall said. He said she is also bothered by the many uneducated and unskilled illegal aliens working in the United States.

When a foreign student comes to America and learns all for which training is unavailable in his home country, he has a good chance of being allowed to gain and work in the United States, Flores said.

According to a survey conducted in December by the International Relations Office, only 55 percent of the international students who graduated in December decided to return to their home countries following graduation.

Flores said many international students apply for admission to BYU because of the influence of the LDS Church is strong here.

human improves

medication and antibiotics.

Truman, 97, entered the hospital last Thursday night for treatment of a bleeding ulcer. The doctor said congestion in the chest had cleared

While her temperature and respiration rate increased, the condition in her chest has improved and Mrs. Truman is in no discomfort," Wallace Graham said. "We are continuing to give her fluids,

medication and antibiotics."

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At world conference

U.S. holds out on finances

TORONTO (AP) — The United States is the self-admitted bad guy at this week's world financial conference — the lone holdout among 146 nations on how to avoid an international credit crisis.

It is not unusual for the Americans to stake out a minority position at the annual conclaves of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. But this time, they're even isolated from their most loyal allies.

"We're the black hat," U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan conceded earlier this week. "We're out in front . . . We're big, bad Uncle Sam."

Where other economic leaders see grim prospects of financial collapse and global depression, the United States sees recovery just around the corner.

Financial collapse

Every other nation sees an urgent need for a "substantial" increase in government-backed emergency loans made through the Monetary Fund to stave off financial collapses in troubled countries ranging from Argentina to Zaire.

Mexico's problem with repaying its \$80 billion

Long weekends shorts output

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying productivity has suffered, the city's chief budget officer wants to scale back a program that allows 7,900 city workers to take three-day weekends.

City Administrative Officer Keith Comrie said 40 percent of the departments in the flexible hours program have been less productive. Comrie said the City Council should end the program except where there is "clear-cut evidence" productivity will not suffer.

The program allows employees to work four days a week, 10 hours a day, or 80 hours in nine days over two weeks. City Councilwoman Joy Picus said Tuesday that Comrie had ignored the reason the program began in June 1980 — to reduce air pollution from commuters' cars.

foreign debt is behind the crisis atmosphere pervading the conference.

The United States, which would have to cough up by far the largest contribution, is resisting, arguing instead for a smaller increase and the creation of a special crisis fund limited only to aiding the worst cases.

Regan came to the meeting hoping to bring the other 145 IMF members around to the U.S. position that only a small increase in IMF lending is required, and that a final decision on the precise amount could be deferred until the end of 1983.

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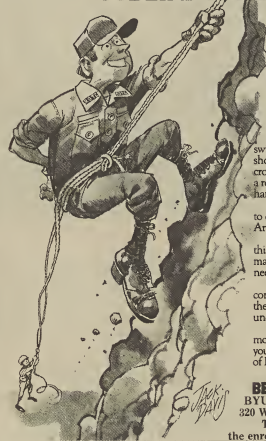
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Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Just as sure as the sun will rise . . .

... missionaries will come and go at the Missionary Training Center. Mormon missionaries, a conspicuous entity even at BYU, here wave from bridge over Campus

Drive before leaving for "the field." Hundreds of missionaries pass through the MTC each year on their way to missions that span the globe.

Utah preparing for Reagan visit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's not every day the President of the United States stays under one roof — even if that roof is brand new and covers eight floors and 288 rooms.

Sometime after their arrival at nearby Hill Air Force Base Thursday, Ronald Reagan and his staff will begin their stay at the Ogden Hilton Hotel.

Clayton Wyman, manager of the hotel, said, "It's a very unique feeling. I'm looking forward to meeting him, but I really haven't thought of what I'd say to him. I'll just have to wing it, I guess."

The president's visit, fortunately, comes at a time when the hotel has been gearing up for fall, Wyman said in a telephone interview.

"We're pretty well staffed. When this came up, we had just started a few people a week or two earlier. We want to be prepared to provide the appropriate services to the president," he said.

And what are appropriate services? "Anything he wants is appropriate," Wyman joked. "We're just honored he's going to be our guest."

Citizen tells Provo council university area 'saturated' with student apartments

A long-time resident of Provo who lives directly south of BYU told the Provo City Council the area has reached the saturation level for apartment buildings.

Theron Luke, who has lived in the same home since 1943, told the council that he and some of the other residents of the area feel developers are building just to build.

"The area just south of campus has reached the saturation point," Luke said. "I don't know what the exact level is, but there are just too many apartment buildings being constructed."

He said this, combined with students not keeping up yards, makes the area "a bit unsightly."

Luke told the council that the area needs to be down-zoned.

Tricia Stevens, of the Provo City Zoning Administration, said most of the area is zoned for higher density housing, according to the city's master plan.

"It gets a little much when they leave their garbage can out at the street for several days," Luke said. "They also have been parking cars

on the lawns, which is in violation of Provo City ordinances."

A Provo Neighborhood Conservation Committee meeting is slated for the area later this month. High-density housing will be the topic, and the meeting will be open to the public.



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MARGARET R. NELSON

Utah State Board of Education

Printed by the Nelson Election Committee, P.O. Box 357, Provo, Utah 84603

'Exotic' bargains

Government warehouse to sell confiscated items

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a silent safari where city slickers armed with checkbooks can bug wild game.

"The 'jungle' at a Brooklyn warehouse was created by the U.S. government, and 'hunters' with the highest bids will take home such prizes as ice buckets fashioned from elephant feet and a ukulele created from the scaly, hairy skin of an armadillo.

The government is disposing of 32,000 wildlife products that were confiscated over the past 10 years because the owners did not have the required permits to import or possess them. Mailed bids for items in the exotic supermarket are being accepted until Sept. 29.

Illegally acquired Many of the items were confiscated from smugglers, businesses and unsuspecting tourists who brought them into the country without a required permit. Some were sold illegally under state laws. A few otherwise legal items such as mink coats were confiscated as part of illegal shipments.

Shoppers and browsers pass through tight security as they approach a fifth-floor room in a government warehouse filled with luxurious fur coats, reptile attache cases and ornate ivory jewelry.

Interspersed with the jewelry and knickknacks on roped-off tables are the oddities: a pair of men's bright yellow high-heeled shoes made of python skin; a purse made from an armadillo — and decorated with its head and feet.

Products grotesque "Some of these products are just so grotesque. But people will buy them," said Megan

Durham, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman.

Most of the objects displayed are fashioned from the teeth, hides, feathers, shells and tusks of potentially threatened species, Alan Levitt, a Fish and Wildlife spokesman, said during a viewing Wednesday.

Some items, including scrimshaw jewelry made from African elephant ivory, can be found in retail stores

that go through the proper legal channels before obtaining them. Others are more unusual. The purchasers of few of the rarer off

six elephant foot and hide ice buckets, for instance, also might consider the lot of 3 elephant hide beer mugs.

Rarer offerings Businesses and collectors probably will buy most of the items, which are grouped in large lots, said Levitt. But

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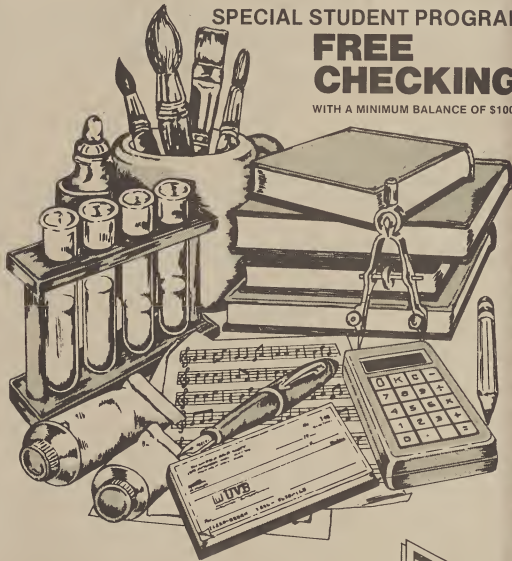
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Ruff-PAC defends campaign charges

By PAULA WOOD
Assistant City Editor

Ruff-PAC, a political action committee, countered Republican Congressional candidate Howard Nielson's request for an apology Wednesday by reaffirming the position it took in a political advertisement on Sunday.

Mark Stoddard, manager for Ruff-PAC, said officials for the organization felt Nielson was a "nice, honorable man," but may have "forgotten" how he voted on certain issues during his six to seven years in office.

In the full-page ad, which ran in Provo's Daily Herald on Sunday, Ruff-PAC pointed out the difference between Nielson's legislative record and his opponent Ray Beckham's stand.

Neal B. Blair, president of Ruff-PAC, said he felt the press conference Nielson held Tuesday to deny charges made in the ad strengthened Ruff-PAC's position. "Nielson actually confirmed our stand on his record while trying to explain away his position," Blair said.

"We are shocked and amazed Nielson would ask for an apology from

Ruff-PAC for stating facts Nielson himself confirmed," Blair said.

Stoddard said Ruff-PAC had no intention of running a "negative campaign," but felt that with two able and qualified men running for the same office, the voters needed to be able to review the differences that separated the men.

In the ad, Ruff-PAC said Nielson backed legislation maintaining or increasing high taxes, voted to socialize and subsidize a no-fare mass transit system and sponsored the Utah Fair Housing Act.

Kenneth J. Nix, campaign worker for Nielson, discussed these charges and said that in some instances Nielson did vote as was stated. "He doesn't claim that he never voted in those instances, but good, solid legitimate reasoning went into those votes and he would debate anyone regarding those reasons," Nix said.

Nix referred to a commendation Nielson received from the Utah Taxpayers' Association "during a time of tax increases," and said the taxpayers understood Nielson's position.

Occidental denies coal sale attempt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. reported attempt to sell coal reserves in glutted market signals the need for quick cash, industry analysts say.

But the analysts said they doubted Occidental might be able to sell all the coal it needs to dump its subsidiary, Island Creek Coal Co., to acquire an Oklahoma oil company.

Published reports in recent weeks said Occidental might be able to sell all of its coal reserves to a consortium of Lexington-based Island Creek and a Los Angeles-based conglomerate to finance the \$4.3 billion acquisition of Cities Service Co.

Occidental spokesman Gordon Ee said Wednesday in Los Angeles that the outright sale of Island Creek "has never been contemplated."

However, he said Occidental has a long-standing policy of selling coal reserves to meet changing market conditions.

The amount of coal reserves Occidental is willing to sell could not be determined. Last year, the company sold some of its Island Creek reserves in West Virginia for \$450 million in a joint venture with the Italian government.

In March, Lexington businessman Wallace Wilkinson bought three Island Creek mines in West Virginia. A spokesman for Wilkinson said the purchase price was between \$5 million and \$100 million.

"Clearly, they're doing it because they need the cash," said Charles Goodford, a coal analyst for the Merrill Lynch investment firm in New York.

"Maybe they can sell a piece of Island Creek," added Warren Shimmerlik, who covers Occidental for Merrill Lynch. "If they want to sell the whole thing, it's got to go for a stress price."

Storie Barker, Island Creek president, was unavailable for comment Wednesday. Spokesman Mike Musulin said he could not issue a statement about the sale of reserves.

"We've been asked that question several times and we have no com-

ment," Musulin said. "The tender offer (for Cities Service stock) is going on and we just don't want to comment at this time."

Occidental has offered \$55 a share for 45 percent of the Oklahoma oil company's stock. The acquisition would give Occidental a domestic crude-oil producer and ease its dependence on unpredictable suppliers in the Middle East and South America.

Occidental may sell Cities Service's refining, pipeline and marketing operations to "bring the acquisition to a more manageable level," Shimmerlik said.

Charles Waidleik, chairman of Cities Service, said recently that Occidental probably would have to sell some of Cities Service's assets or some Occidental assets to finance the acquisition. But he did not mention specific assets.

Occidental has never commented on possible sales.

"Whether they will be able to reduce their debt right now by selling some of their (coal) assets is debatable," Shimmerlik said. "Right now, it's a buyer's market."

But Shimmerlik said the takeover will make Occidental's stock "less attractive" to investors.

His assessment had nothing to do with Island Creek's status, he added. "We didn't have any real strong feelings about that company. . . I don't think Cities itself is a very attractive company."

Two other analysts, who requested anonymity because of their relationships with Occidental, had different opinions about whether Occidental should sell all or part of Island Creek.

One said it would be "a sensible move" in light of Island Creek's financial problems the last two years and because some companies in Europe and Canada are in the market for steam-coal properties.

Island Creek lost about \$2 million in 1981 and its profit margin in 1980 was a scant 5 cents a ton, according to the company's annual reports.

Montana pollution reports blown out of proportion, says regional EPA director

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A top official of the Environmental Protection Agency has called for a major change in the federal Clean Air and Water Act, and described reports of pesticide contamination of Montana waterfowl as "blown out of proportion."

EPA Regional Director Steve Durham also advocated limited use of the controversial Compound 1080, a chemical once used by many Montana farmers to poison coyotes preying on sheep.

Durham, whose region includes Montana, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, made remarks after a breakfast session Tuesday with Billings-area industry officials. Officers from the Conoco, Exxon and Venax refineries and Montana Power Co. attended the meeting, which was billed as a discussion of a policy under the Reagan administration.

Durham called for a lessening of stringent EPA air-pollution standards governing air quality near national parks, and accused environmentalists of not understanding "complex scientific" data in "regulatory reform."

He also attributed public hostility toward Interior Secretary James Watt and EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch to environmentalist "demagoguery."

The fear of pesticide contamination in Montana waterfowl is overblown, because recent studies have not proven conclusively that DDT and other pesticides found in waterfowl are threats to public health, Durham said.

He added that he would oppose bans on pesticides like heptachlor epoxide, which was found in some waterfowl, because there is a tremendous margin of safety built into the ceiling of allowable levels of pesticide.

House votes for renewal of waste act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to tighten exemptions from the federal rules on the management of hazardous wastes.

The bill, which would renew the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, was sent to the Senate on a 317-32 vote.

The key issue was that of standards for the exemption of so-called "small generators" of waste. Under current law, a business may generate 1,000 kilograms — 2,205 pounds — of waste per month and be exempt.

The reauthorization bill would reduce the amount of waste allowed to 100 kilograms — about 221 pounds — and, opponents say, would triple the number of businesses subject to regulation.

Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who offered an amendment calling for a study of small generators instead of the lower limit, said current law simply exempts small business from "an avalanche of paperwork."

Gramm added that EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch supported his amendment.

The EPA believes small generators are not a problem, countered Rep. James Florio, "despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary."

Gramm's amendment was rejected, 148-183.

The House also approved an amendment reducing to 10 percent the local share of "Superfund" clean-up costs when a toxic waste dump site was owned but not operated by the local government. If the site were owned and operated by that government, it would be liable for 90 percent of the clean-up costs.

The measure authorizes \$113.7 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and \$111.5 million in the following fiscal year to cover monitoring, enforcement and other activities by the EPA and the Commerce Department.

It also would create, at a cost of \$7 million, a "national groundwater commission" to study the nation's supplies of drinking water, some of which have proved to be contaminated by hazardous waste materials.

The Reagan administration opposes the legislation. The EPA sought \$73.6 million in the 1983 fiscal year for non-research activities and had not recommended a specific sum for 1984.

The administration also contended that parts of the bill were redundant and called for regulatory action already authorized by the act and other environmental law.

The legislation, worked out by the Energy and Public Works committees, would:

- Establish notification rules for producers, distributors and users of fuels made from hazardous wastes.
- Prohibit the injection of liquid hazardous wastes into or above underground sources of drinking water.
- Establish a schedule for issuance or denial of final permits for all land disposal facilities, and require the EPA to issue rules to permit expansion of facilities operating under interim permits.
- Direct the EPA to issue rules regarding beneficial use, recycling and reclamation of hazardous materials and by-products.
- Call for an EPA study of hazardous waste mixed with domestic sewage.

Smoke detectors to be given free

Free smoke detectors will be given to 1,000 low- and moderate-income families in Orem.

Families that qualify for the fire detectors will also receive home fire inspections through the fire department.

The detectors were purchased through a Federal Block Grant that is available every year. The department asked for a portion of the money especially for detectors, said Ted Peacock, Orem City public safety director.

The Orem Fire Department is accepting applications for the battery-powered smoke detectors. The applications can be obtained from and returned to Orem Fire Station No. 1, 1000 S. 300 East.



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At Garden Court exchange

Used books get more money

The annual ASBYU Academics Office book exchange, which offers the student an alternative to the bookstore, will continue through this week in the Garden Court, ELWC.

The book exchange is a student oriented-service, according to its director, Richard Alagana. Students can sell their books for more than they could in the bookstore, while other students can buy them back for less, he said.

In past years the book exchange operated through a computerized printout sheet that listed the books available. The student who wanted to buy the book contacted the student who wanted to sell it. They bargained over the book price and then the buyer had to pick up the book. "It was a good idea," Richard Malmrose, ASBYU academics vice president, said, "but it didn't work."

This year's new process is more time-saving, he said.

Students wishing to sell books should bring them to the Garden Court before Friday at 2 p.m. Alagana said students buying books should compare the prices with those in the bookstore.


The academics office asks 25 cents for every book

it sells. This will cover the transactional costs, Malmrose said.

The book exchange, which began Tuesday, sold 15 books the first day and 76 more Wednesday. Alagana said about two of every 10 books brought in have been sold so far.

The book exchange will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

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Club Spotlight

From this time forth this space will be reserved every other Thursday for any news worthy events Clubs and Organizations will be participating in.

Applications will be reviewed and the most news worthy event will appear in this spot, free of charge, starting in two weeks.

Applications must be received one week before the article is to appear.



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Sports

Cats could whip 'Dawgs in Athens

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

As BYU's match with No. 6 Georgia approaches, the opinions of football fans anywhere from loom into the limelight.

One nationally syndicated columnist picks BYU over the Bulldogs by a score of 35-20.

Head Coach Don James of the second-ranked Washington Huskies said BYU will "probably throw for 400 yards."

"It's an emotional drain for Georgia coming off a big game," James said, meaning the Bulldogs' Monday-night win over Clemson.

James said Georgia's team is stronger, but he was unsure whether the Dogs will be able to stop the Cougar's passing attack.

"You went strictly on personnel, I think Georgia is one of the strongest physical teams in the country. But I know that every team from our league (PAC-10) that's gone to Georgia and thrown a lot, win or lose, they've thrown for a bunch of yards," he said.

Joe Morrison, head coach of the New Mexico Lobos, is not unfamiliar with BYU's passing attack. It was his Lobos who dealt the Cougars a 25-21 loss in the opening game of the 1980 season, blemishing an otherwise perfect season.

"Georgia is coming off a big ball game," said Morrison. "They did well against Clemson's run, but I don't think they'll do that well against BYU's pass."

"I think BYU can throw the ball up and down the field against them," he added.

Last season, the Cougars were ambushed 38-20 in a Wyoming blitzard. The Cougars' head coach, Al Kincaid, who saw some of the BYU-UNLV game Sept. 2, said BYU "certainly has a chance."

"They're not used to that kind of attack in the SEC (Southeastern Conference)," he added.

BYU's vaunted passing attack is what most people feel could propel the Cougars to victory, but junior Waymon Hamilton, the Cougars' injured fullback, said the offensive line has the power to put BYU over the Bulldogs.

"I'm ready for them," Hamilton said after he had rushed for 68 yards against the UNLV Rebels.

"I think, with our line, we can beat them," he said. Hamilton, however, will have to wait to move back into the spotlight after a knee operation benched him for the Georgia game.

Whether BYU passes "for 400 yards" or "up and down the field," Saturday's matchup promises to be one of the most exciting in Cougar grid history.

The Tigers manager in angry post-game interviews that day had compared the situation to the Black Sox scandal and called for an investigation. He later called the league office and apologized for his remarks.

Martin and Stanley also made post-game remarks about the incident.

"Whether or not there was actually any wrongdoing, both clubs by their actions and statements created public suspicion of their play," MacPhail said in his statement.

The amount of fines, in following league policy, was not announced.

Henderson tied Brock's record in Oakland's next game, and then broke the mark one game later.

Anderson, when told of the fine by newsmen before the Tigers' game with the Brewers in Milwaukee on Tuesday night, said he figured there was a "99 percent" chance he would be fined.

"If I went through that again, I would hope I wouldn't react the way I did. I did overreact. I can't apologize for finding me," Anderson said.

In Oakland, Martin said he was unaware of the fines.

The incident occurred during a game between the A's and the Tigers on Aug. 24 in Oakland, when Henderson said he had stolen home and was awarded a double steal had been ordered and that Stanley was picked off while taking a walking lead.

Anderson claimed Stanley had deliberately been caught off base, while Henderson said a double steal had been ordered and that Stanley was picked off while taking a walking lead.

Stanley was then thrown out at second.

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Walker won't miss Georgia-BYU party

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley says All-America tailback Herschel Walker will play Saturday when the Bulldogs are at home against Brigham Young in their second college football contest of the year.

Dooley announced Tuesday that Walker, who suffered a broken thumb in a scrimmage Aug. 21, will be in the lineup.

Walker played the entire second half in Monday night's 13-7 victory over defending national champion Clemson, despite Dooley's insistence that he would not be in the game because of the injured thumb.

Walker gained only 20 yards on 11 carries, but his presence allowed the Bulldogs freedom in other areas because it forced the Clemson defense to pay attention to Walker.

"I think Herschel will be better against Brigham Young," Dooley said Tuesday. "But he still won't be at maximum effectiveness. That will take a while. He's only practiced for a week this fall and he's rusty."

The coach said Walker will wear a protective covering on his right arm during the game against BYU.

Pitt tops Top 20, faces Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

Pitt is the No. 1 college football team in The Associated Press' first regular-season poll. Now, the Panthers will try to maintain that ranking in their first regular-season game.

"I'm ready for this," Hamilton said tonight at home in a nationally televised game against North Carolina, which begins play with a No. 5 ranking.

In the initial regular-season poll Wednesday, Pitt received 33 first-place votes and 1,082 of a possible 1,120 votes from a nationwide panel of 56 sports writers and sportscasters.

Washington, which entertains Texas-El Paso in its opener Saturday, is second with 16 first-place votes and 1,007 points.

Nebraska and Alabama, third and fourth, respectively, behind Pitt and Washington in the preseason poll, traded places, although neither has yet played. Nebraska, which opens Saturday against Iowa, received two first-place votes and 918 points, while Alabama, which opens against Georgia Tech, received two firsts and 916 points.

North Carolina remained in fifth place, getting two first-place votes and 825 points, while Georgia, which bests defending national champion Clemson 13-7 Monday night, jumped from seventh to sixth with one first and 811 points.

Clemson slipped from 11th to 16th. Penn State, a 31-14 conqueror of Temple last Saturday, got 781 points and moved from eighth to seventh. Southern Methodist, which opens Saturday against Tulane, slipped from sixth to eighth, receiving 722 points.

Oklahoma and Southern California held onto ninth and 10th places with 598 and 578 points, respectively. Both open Saturday — Oklahoma against West Virginia and Southern Cal against No. 11 Florida.

Behind Florida, the Second Ten consists of Michigan, Arkansas, Ohio State, Arizona State, Clemson, Texas, UCLA, Miami and Notre Dame.

Florida nipped Miami 17-14, while Arizona State whipped Oregon 34-3 last Saturday. The others have yet to get under way.

The preseason Second Ten consisted of Clemson, Michigan, Arkansas, Ohio State, Miami, Florida, Texas, Notre Dame, Arizona State and UCLA.

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Owners may raise ante

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League owners are prepared to raise the ante one more time in an effort to have the players' union drop its demand for a wage scale based on a fixed percentage of gross revenues and avert a strike.

Sources close to the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, have told the Associated Press the new offer, while failing to address the players' demand for salaries to be based on a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues, will include "a substantial, across-the-board wage hike." Details of the proposal, the owners' first financial offering since an earlier proposal was rejected by the union on July 13, were not made available.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the owners' continued failure to address the percentage-of-gross concept increases the probability of a player strike.

There has been talk of a possible strike by the Seattle Seahawks before Sunday's game.

"There's nothing I can comment on at this time," said player representative Sam McCullum, who was waived by the Seahawks on Tuesday. "I can't really comment until I get the complete gist of it."

McCullum said western officials of the NFLPA were coming to Seattle from San Francisco tonight for discussions.

The players' union, in response to McCullum being cut, filed unfair labor practice charges Tuesday against Seattle with the National Labor Relations Board's Region 2 office in New York.

The NFLPA has asked the NLRB to go to court on behalf of the union in an effort to obtain an injunction to have McCullum "reinstated immediately."

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A's, Tiger managers, player fined by NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Billy Martin and shortstop Fred Stanley of the Oakland A's and Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson were fined Tuesday for undisclosed amounts Tuesday by the American League for their part in a controversy involving Rickey Henderson's record-setting base-stealing exploits.

A statement from league president Lee MacPhail said the three had created "suspicion" during an incident involving the Oakland outfielder's attempt to let Lou Brock's stolen base record.

The incident occurred during a game between the A's and the Tigers on Aug. 24 in Oakland, when Henderson said he had stolen home and was awarded a double steal had been ordered and that Stanley was picked off while taking a walking lead.

Henderson was then thrown out at second.

Anderson claimed Stanley had deliberately been caught off base, while Henderson said a double steal had been ordered and that Stanley was picked off while taking a walking lead.

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FAA clips wings of hang gliders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hang-gliding enthusiasts, who leap from high ground and soar through the air attached to bright, kite-like contraptions, are having their wings clipped by the federal government.

The Federal Aviation Administration published final regulations governing hang gliders and ultralight motorized aircraft in the Federal Register this week.

The U.S. Hang Gliders Association immediately attacked the regulations, saying the government "has no business regulating an outdoor recreational sport that consists largely of people running and gliding down remote hills and sand dunes."

But Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman, said the regulations were needed to ensure safety for the sport's participants while keeping the airspace safe at the same time.

"We're trying to keep this regulation to a minimum," Farrar said. "The point here is concern with the safety and well-being of others. We have had cases where hang gliders have been as high as 18,000 feet."

The final regulations are aimed primarily at ultra-lights, the term used for motorized hang gliders and certain balloons. But they also cover hang gliders powered only by wind currents, gravity and the shifting weight of strapped-in fliers.

The sport, which has been growing in popularity since the early 1970s, involves running down a steep incline or jumping off a high area and gliding to the ground.

The new rules, among other things, bar flying at night, in populated areas and in controlled air space without prior permission. Those rules are "minimum reasonable regulation," Farrar said, adding most hang-gliding groups "realize that there's a need for some regulation here."

But hang gliders also complain that the new rules will force novices to make their first flights solo — without an instructor.

The FAA is "insisting the student be launched alone . . . an unsafe practice," the association said in a statement. The rules make it "illegal for two people to run down a country hillside unless the government has given them prior specific permission," the statement said.

Farrar said agency officials believe "there can be adequate instruction on the ground, without having an instructor in the air."

He also said a hang-glider flier can carry passengers if the craft meets agency standards for experimental aircraft and if the operator is fully licensed as a pilot.

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Intramural seeking officials for football

The Intramurals Office announced that it is looking for people to officiate flag football during fall semester.

There will be a clinic Monday, and Intramurals would like those interested to contact the office before then.

Officiating experience helps, but it is not necessary, an Intramurals spokesman said.

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Wild-west shootout

Soccercats play No. 2 San Diego

By GARY HATCH
Asst. Sports Editor

Returning from a successful 2-0 opening road trip to Colorado last week, the BYU soccer team prepares to take on the potent offense of the No. 2-ranked San Diego State University Aztecs on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Haws Field.

The match could become a "wild west shootout" between established powerhouse San Diego and the Cougars, who figure to be a dark horse for the playoffs in the West this year.

"This game means a lot to us—it gives us a chance to find out more about ourselves against teams of national recognition," coach Jim Dussara said.

"They are a big favorite, losing only two seniors from last year's team that beat the No. 1-ranked University of San Francisco. They have strong offensive forwards," Dussara said.

But while the Cougars will be favored in the match, it will not be a one-sided contest.

"Our tactics will be to have a strong defense coupled with a quick counterattack," Dussara said.

"If we can force them to shoot from outside of 15 yards and frustrate them, we will give them a good fight," Dussara added.

San Diego State was on its way to the final four last November when the Aztecs were eliminated from competition because of an ineligible athlete.

During the ensuing furor, head coach George Logan resigned and left 11 returning starters hungry to prove themselves winners again in 1982 under a new coach, a former assistant to Logan, Chuck Clegg.

"We had an excellent recruiting year and, coupled with our returnees, this could be our finest season ever," Clegg told Soccer America magazine.

The BYU offense, led by midfielders Scott Snelson, Tom Goldthorp, Tony Villalba and Mark Hugo, will be pitted against a tough Aztec defense aided by Kevin Crow, Sheldon Cohen and mainstay goalie Mark Stopovich.

Fourth NFL player rep cut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NFL Players Association Executive Committee has lost a fourth member because of mandatory player cuts, a move the organization's executive director labeled as an attempt "to break the union."

Sam McCullum of the Seattle Seahawks became the fourth player representative to be placed on waivers. He was cut along with 10 other players as the Seahawks pared their National Football League roster down to the mandatory limit of 49 players.

McCullum joins Baltimore's Herb Orvis, Buffalo's Mike Kish and New Orleans' Benny Riendeau as player representatives who have been waived before the start of the strike-threatened season.

The NFL owners and the players union are still far apart on reaching a new collective bargaining agreement, with the season openers set for Sunday.

The Seahawks' action didn't sit too well with Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, who charged that it was "a blatant error to undermine the union through the termination of a union officer."

In retaliation, the NFLPA filed an unfair labor practice charge Tuesday with the National Labor Relations Board. The union has asked the NLRB to go to court on behalf of the NFLPA in an effort to obtain an injunction to have McCullum "reinstated immediately" with the Seahawks.

The charges were filed in the NLRB's Region 2 office in New York, according to union counsel Dick Bernheim.

Ex-Bruin Mark Eaton drafted by Utah Jazz

The Utah Jazz has announced the signing of its fourth-round draft pick, Mark Eaton, to a multi-year contract.

Eaton, a 7-foot-4-center from UCLA, saw limited action during his two years with the Bruins. He played in 19 games as a junior and 11 games as a senior.

"He is a hard-working young man and we feel that he can eventually help our team in the middle," said Jazz Coach Frank Layton.

Eaton participated in the Southern California Pro League in Los Angeles during the summer.

Last year, the NFLPA filed similar charges against the Seahawks when player representative Bill Gregory was placed on waivers. The union lost that case.

"It's another violation of the law by Seattle," Garvey said of the McCullum waiver. "It seems that the Seahawks for some reason are in the front lines of the NFL's efforts to break the union."

Seahawks' General Manager John Thompson said McCullum's union activity did not play a part in his being waived.

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Sims ends holdout

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Running back Billy Sims returned to the Detroit Lions on Wednesday, ending his summer-long holdout, and was on the practice field for the first time this season.

Sims, an All-Pro running back, walked into the National Football League team's training camp about 1/2 hours late for a team meeting.

Sims had promised to end his holdout after a private meeting with Lions' owner William Clay Ford, but that meeting was Tuesday, not Wednesday night.

Sims appeared to be ending his holdout by returning to the team. When Sims was not on hand for the 30 a.m. meeting, the disappointment was evident on Coach Monte Clark's face.

Clark had driven out to Sims' condominium late Tuesday night and had been reassured by the 1979 Heisman trophy winner that he would report, ending a holdout that began July 29 over a contract dispute.

Sims promised at a news conference last week that he would end his holdout if he were granted a private

meeting with the team owner. However, he apparently changed his mind on the advice of his lawyer.

Sims and Ford met for about 45 minutes Tuesday at the Ford Motor Co. world headquarters in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn. When Sims left that meeting, he said he was ready to join the Lions.

Late Tuesday night, however, apparently after assuring Clark he would report, Sims talked by telephone with attorney Gerald Tockman in St. Louis and decided not to report. Sims said Tockman had suggested arranging another meeting with Ford, this time with Tockman and Lions' attorney Ted Nash present, to put Ford's verbal promises into writing. In return, Sims said he would agree to sign a paper promising not to become a free agent.

Why the running back, who already holds most of the Lions' rushing records, changed his mind and reported to practice was unclear.

Sims contended that General Manager Russ Thomas reneged on a handshake promise to negotiate the fourth year of his contract.

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W.M.T. MOUNTAIN

Yung hopes miracle will beat Washington

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—University of Texas at El Paso football coach Bill Yung has no misconceptions about his team's chances against nationally ranked Washington, but he likes to think about the possibilities.

"I hope God gives us a miracle equal to the parting of the Red Sea and we know it will be like the shot heard 'round the world," he said with a chuckle.

Some folks in El Paso probably think Yung is a miracle worker. The victory over NSU in the final seconds of the game has the Miners' chances against nationally ranked Washington, but he likes to think about the possibilities.

Washington, it brings you right back to the ground," Yung said.

Saturday's game will be the season opener for the Huskies, who are returning 17 starters from their 1981 Rose Bowl champion team.

"We're trying to point out the positive things that we can do," Yung said. "If we just talked about stopping Washington, we would have a issue on Saturday, he thinks the Miners will be more prepared for the last year's disappointing 1-10 season. 18 game against nationally ranked Washington, but he likes to think about the possibilities.

The victory was a needed positive for Yung's first season at UTEP. When he came to the school last December from West Texas State University, he was the coach of the team. Yung doesn't predict a victory on Saturday, he thinks the Miners will be more prepared for the last year's disappointing 1-10 season. 18 game against nationally ranked Washington, but he likes to think about the possibilities.

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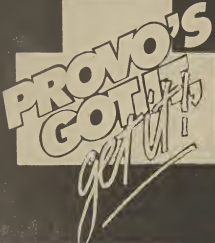
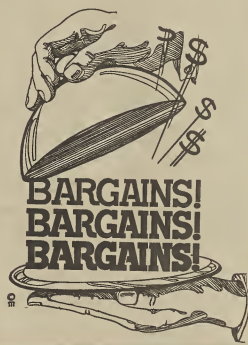
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Entertainment

And those who hate to dance

Y class made for dance lovers

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Entertainment Editor

At last BYU is offering a dance class for dance lovers who hate to dance.

Humanities 320R, "Critical Approaches to Dance," is not a movement course and leotards and tights are not required, said Debra Sowell, instructor for the class and dance critic for The Daily Herald.

"The goal of the class is to create an educated dance audience," Sowell said. "We want students to be able to feel confident when they watch a ballet or modern dance. To be able to explain why and why not they liked something, to be able to say, 'I know what I like and here's why.'"

"The class emphasizes dance appreciation and can be taken for humanities credit. There are no prerequisites necessary and no dance experience is needed," Sowell said.

She said the class was created to teach dance as an art form instead of just "how to dance."

"Most humanities majors, as they go through and learn about art, concentrate on painting, music and literature, and they ignore dance," Sowell said.

"They may be able to watch a ballet but have no idea where dance fits into the cultural history. Dance is an art form," she added, "and should be included."

The class will help students critique dance on both a technical and artistic basis, Sowell said. "By studying ballet, the students can learn what techniques they should be looking for, like placement and turnout. Understanding the artistic aspect of ballet will help students follow the story line of a dance," she said.

Sowell said that along with gaining an appreciation of dance, the students will be taught the history of dance and not just the great ballets, Sowell emphasized. "We will spend some time on the great ballets, and will see film excerpts from 'Giselle' and 'Swan Lake,' but we will also study classical traditional dance and modern dance."

Such performers as Martha Graham, Isadora Duncan and Twyla Tharp will also be studied in the class.

Sowell added that the class will also study a representation of the great choreographers in dance, ranging from Fokine to George Balanchine, the director of the New York Theater Ballet and considered the major genius of 20th century ballet.

Most of the instruction in the class will be done through readings, films, guest lecturers and student discussion. Sowell said the films will portray the history of dance and will feature excerpts from the great ballets and modern dances.

"Never before has BYU had this type of grouping of films in such abundance," she said. "International Cinema shows only one ballet film a semester

and we are very lucky to be able to get so many."

Because the films are expensive to order, Sowell said all students interested in dance are welcome to come in and watch the films on the days they are shown. "I feel since we have gone to the trouble to put this together, it should benefit as many people as possible," she said.

This is the first semester the class has been taught, Sowell said. In the past there has been a dance history class for dance majors but it has not been open to the public.

Sowell has received a master in theater history from Tufts University and is affiliated with the Congress on Research and Dance. The class is taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:10 p.m. to 2:25 p.m. Openings are available, Sowell added.

Membership open to all in new string orchestra

A new orchestra has been formed to fill in the gap between the orchestras that require auditions at BYU, said Gordon Andrus, a graduate student at BYU in instrumental conducting and conductor of the new string orchestra.

The orchestra is open to all students whether they are music majors or not, Andrus said. He said the class is offered under Music 147 and 347 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 p.m. to 10:50 a.m. for one credit.

Class for everyone

"This class is for everyone who enjoys playing an instrument and at some time has experienced orchestra. We want it to be something students will enjoy and have fun with," Andrus said.

The class will not involve a strict schedule, he said, but should be a release for students and a break from their studies.

"Our real purpose is to help students who are not already performing in an orchestra to fulfill the musical expression that they have developed

throughout life," Andrus said.

He noted many students are not able to participate in an orchestra because they are not music majors or do not have the time to commit to one of the performing orchestras at BYU.

One concert

The orchestra will perform one concert each semester. Some of the songs they will perform are "Op. 6," and "Concerto Grossi" by George Frederick Handel, Andrus said.

Andrus said that the class is open to students with any major. "We want this to be a musical experience for all students who enjoy music," he said.

Students can sign up for the class with the add cards in the Administration Building, Andrus said. He said that students are also welcome to audit the class.

Students can contact the music department for more information, Andrus said.

Study finds TV bias on kids

WASHINGTON

(AP)—Children's programming on commercial television is so one-sided in its depiction of white, male characters that "it can only be seen as a major barrier in the battle for recognition and respect for minorities in this country," a study by a public-interest group said Tuesday.

In fact, children's programs have fallen behind adult shows in the frequency with which they feature minority as well as female characters "and

both groups are portrayed in a more stereotyped manner in children's programming than in prime-time programming," the study found.

The research unveiled here Tuesday by Action for Children's Television, a public-interest group based in Boston, was conducted by Dr. F. Earle Barcus, a professor of communications research at Boston University's School of Public Information.

The study, "Representations of Life on

Children's Television," is based on a review of 38 hours of children's shows aired in the Boston area during January 1981.

Spokesmen for ABC, CBS and NBC declined to comment, saying they had not seen the report.

The study is in three sections, focusing on sex roles, minority portrayals and the view of family life offered by cartoons and other children's programs. And in each case, it finds much to fault.

Of the 1,145 characters

who appeared in the 38 hours, Barcus reported only 42 were black and 47 belonged to other minority groups. Only 16 percent of all major dramatic characters in the program sample were female.



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Columnist writes sequel to 'Annie'

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Meehan once worked for New Yorker magazine, writing its "Talk of the Town" column.

Then he wrote the book for his first Broadway musical, "Annie," about America's most famous orphan waif.

Then he and the show became the talk of the town. In short order, Meehan won his first Tony Award, got rich and achieved almost every writer's dream - his own saloon, in this case a bar and restaurant here called the Gardenia Club.

"It's got an overhead fan. Every now and then I fantasize that it's Rick's Place," he said, referring to the smoke-filled joint Humphrey Bogart ran in "Casablanca."

He hasn't had much time lately to lurk in his saloon. He's been at home, writing the book for a new musical, inspired both by troubles

over a movie and the belief that if at first you succeed, by all means try, try again.

"Annie II" is the new work-in-progress, a sequel to the musical that, since its 1977 premiere, has grossed nearly \$200 million from Broadway and road companies, plus \$9.5 million from the show's movie sale.

For this second effort, he's teamed up again with his Tony-winning "Annie" mates, lyricist-director Martin Charnin and composer Charles Strouse. He says it picks right up where the original left off.

"The first scene is really the last scene of the original, which ends on Christmas morning in 1933," he said. "We start with Mrs. Hannigan - evil, larcenous, boozy orphan-tender by trade - who has just gotten arrested. She comes out shouting bloody murder, vowing revenge."

Then, he said, it fol-

lows Little Orphan Annie, her dog Sandy, and all the others up to the fall of 1934, ending on Oct. 28, which by sheer coincidence "is my daughter's birthday."

Sequels to big-hit films now seem the rule, not the exception. But you rarely find any on Broadway. The last specimen, in 1981, was "Bring Back Birdie," a 20-years-later postscript to "Bye Bye Birdie."

That second effort died fast. The same thing could happen to the "Annie" sequel. But what if it proves as big a hit as the original? Might there be an "Annie III," an "Annie IV," and ultimately an "Annie Goes on Social Security"?

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Russell Hitchcock, lead singer for Air Supply, performed Wednesday night with his arm in a cast, the result of a fall he took off the band's 10-foot stage. The Australian band performed before a full house in the Marriott Center on their new \$150,000 stage.

Magic-like stage show highlights Air Supply

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Entertainment Editor
To one performed at the Air Supply concert Wednesday night that had not been on the BYU stage before, yet the Air Supply septet, along with singer Peter "Puff" Yarrow, of Peter, Paul and Mary, proved once again that sometimes things are for the second time around.

Appearing on a \$150,000 desert stage, covered in 3,000 cubic feet of large boulders, Russell Hitchcock, lead singer, and Graham Russell, artist and lead singer, opened the performance with a song of gray smoke singing "Lost in Love."

The audience cheered with approval for the song, which in 1980 first put the band on the American charts. It was evident everyone would agree tonight had been bettered by the performance of the band from Sydney, Australia.

Introducing the concert, Yarrow, alone with his guitar, entered the stage to sing the famous folk songs of Peter, Paul and Mary.

"Feel like I am with old friends when I come back here," he said. "Thank you for remembering."

After Yarrow was joined by John McKinney of "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" to perform the highlight of his appearance, "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

When I wrote this song, people thought it was about drugs," Yarrow said, "but it's not. It's about living up and the sad times we all face."

It's about as much about drugs as "The Star Spangled Banner" is," he teased, adding, "and her song has anything to do with them. We'd have to be crazy to believe they do."

A few in the full-house audience found Yarrow's song not so enjoyable. Because of their side seats Air Supply's stage set, their view was blocked.

Inconvenience did not warrant, however, the upbraid they made during Yarrow's performance, and everyone was embarrassed as a few screamed for the curtains to be opened.

See the curtains were lifted, all went well. The band, which has had six singles go into the top five of the national record charts, performed a show like its multimedia light and laser show, and a bit out of fantasy.

The atmosphere was created by 260 computer-rolled lights, which formed diffraction halos projected on a cyclorama behind the stage.

Air Supply's Graham and Hitchcock, however, did not appear as distant as the fluorescent laser beams behind them and even teased a few members of the audience who shouted down to the performers.

"We would like to thank you very much for inviting us to this part of the world," Hitchcock said. "We woke up this morning and saw the mountains and knew we were in Utah."

"We go home in three weeks," he continued, "but the entire tour is worth it, when we can play for fantastic audiences like tonight."

Graham and Hitchcock then invited the audience to visit their home in Australia. "Of course you can't come with us," Graham said, "but you can imagine you are there. In fact, imagine we are in the Australian back lands, and suddenly we all turn to each other and say, 'Wouldn't it be nice to stay here, now and forever?'"

With the desert peaks rising in the background and the band playing the hit of their current album, "Now and Forever," the scene was not difficult to imagine.

Leaving their desert homeland, the band then announced and performed their newest release (as of two days), "Young Love."

"This is a song about a force that brings people together, some call it fate, some call it cosmic vibes, this is what we call it," Graham said.

If the song follows Air Supply's other romantic ballads, and reaches the top five, the band will top Elvis Presley's record for singles appearing among the top five in the record charts, Graham said.

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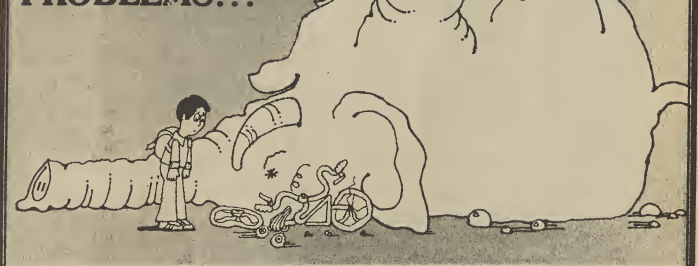
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1982 Utah State Fair set for opening today

By LANCE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The 1982 Utah State Fair makes its debut today in Salt Lake City. It will feature a variety of entertainers and a rodeo, as well as prize-winning entries in many areas of competition.

This year's theme, "The Excitement is New in '82," reflects the anticipation of planners for the event. Major improvements at the fairgrounds, the first in 65 years, are being completed. A new parkway has been added, along with new and renovated buildings that will serve as facilities for livestock, judging and agricultural exhibits. Horticulture and county exhibits also benefit from the new additions.

Fair officials said exhibitors will compete for \$75,000 in premiums and more than \$9,000 in trophies and ribbons.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson will open the fair in ceremonies today at 5:30 p.m., along with Pat Boone and the Miss Utah State Fair queen contestants. The Woods Cross High School Band and the Hill Air Force Honor Guard will also participate. All opening ceremonies will be at the bandstand.

Cindy Quinn, reigning fair queen, and her attendants, Sheila Samuels of Duchesne County and Kay Brundage of Sanpete County, will surrender their titles when the new

royalty is selected at 8:15 p.m. in the grandstand.

Projects and exhibits ranging from home crafts to livestock, from photography to ceramics, will be on exhibit for the public to see. Some 13,000 such projects will be displayed during the 11 days of the fair.

Utah's all-breed horse show this year is being presented by the State Fair today through Sept. 18. This UHSA High Point show includes performance classes for Parade, Jumper, Arabian, Appaloosa, Three-gaited, Fine Harness, Quarter Horses, English Pleasure, Tennessee Walkers, Morgan, Hunter, POA, Five-gaited, Welsh Pony, Stock Steining, Junior Equitation and Cutting Horse events.

Livestock exhibits and judging will also be included in the activities of the fair.

Top local and national entertainers will be featured at the grandstand during this year's fair.

Performers include Pat Boone, today; Sylvia, Friday; John Schneider, Saturday; Janie Fricke, Sunday; The Mugshots, Monday; Tammy Wynette, Tuesday; Doug Kershaw, Wednesday; Dottie West, Sept. 16; and Louise Mandrell and R.C. Bannon, Sept. 19.

Eugene Jelenik, official Utah State Fair announcer for the past 15 years, has been named entertainment director and executive pro-

ducer for all the star attractions appearing at the Celebrity Grandstand. "This assignment is one of the most challenging I've had in years, due to the high caliber of talent and celebrities involved," said Jelenik.

The history of the event goes back 126 years to 1856, when the first Utah State Fair was organized in Salt Lake City. Promoted by the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, the founders of the fair organized it as "an opportunity for citizens to exhibit what they have accomplished in a variety of fields — canning, handicrafts, fine arts, photography, music, quilting and other home arts," according to Art Jones, director of exhibitions at this year's fair.

Many early leaders were among the exhibit winners in the early days of the fair. Brigham Young won \$25 for the best stalkery exhibited in the 1856 fair.

The fair moved to its present location in 1902 after having been held in various places including the old Social Hall, Mormon ward houses, and the site where Trolley Square now stands.

Approximately 375,000 people are expected to attend this year's events. Last year's attendance was at an all-time high of 370,428, breaking the previous attendance record.

Film series offers festival

By STEPHANIE SPELLMAN
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Next time you find yourself in Salt Lake City and down to your last coins, look into the Friday Films at the Salt Lake City Main Library.

A Maggie Smith Festival will highlight this month's film series, beginning with the Oscar-winning movie, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," showing Friday.

Smith portrays an eccentric teacher in an Edinburgh girls' school whose illusions are shattered by cynical students.

Smith stars

Showing Sept. 17 will be "Travels with My Aunt," an adaptation of Graham Greene's book. Also starring with Smith is Alec McCowen, who is taken all over Europe by his aunt, played by Smith, on what turns out to be a shady scheme.

Two introverts miraculously and humorously find each other and fall in love while touring Spain in "Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing," showing Sept. 24.

Movies will be shown in the third floor Lecture Hall. The cost is 25 cents for the 2 p.m. show and 50 cents for the 7 p.m. show.

Artium Gallery

This month the Artium Gallery will be featuring "Ceramics by Catherine Kuzminski and Textile Works by Lauren Becker." The exhibit will run through Sept. 28.

Kuzminski is the chairman of the art department at Westminster College and an associate professor of art.

Becker is a designer/weaver for a sports store in Salt Lake City and for interior designer Todd Jensen.

Collections of bookplates titled "Ex Libris: Bookplates from the Library's Portfolio Collection" and "Ex Libris: Bookplates by Utah Artists" will be on display in the second floor exhibition area and the special collections and periodicals department on the sub-basement level.

The collections were donated by the late Joseph H. Pora, a local historian and charter member and past president of the Salt Lake Valley chapter of the Utah State Historical Society.

Both collections will be on display in the Main Library through Oct. 16. All exhibits are open to the public and admission is free.

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WW II 'code talkers'

Record honors Indians

Vincent Craig, a Navajo Indian and former law enforcement student at BYU, has released a record honoring the Navajo "code talkers" of World War II.

An accomplished singer, poet, guitarist and harmonica player, Craig composed and performed the song as a tribute to the code talkers — particularly his father, Bob Craig, who was a Marine with the 5th Division. The record is Craig's first.

The "code talkers" were Navajos who served in the Marines as communications specialists, using their native language to develop a secret code that was never broken by the Japanese.

The code talkers were honored last winter at the 24th annual Gull Indian Fair at the Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Art in Phoenix, Ariz.

Each code talker received a proclamation from Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Arizona is the first state to honor the code talkers' bravery, ingenuity and patriotism.

During the 1980 Navajo Fair parade, in which the BYU Cougar Band won sweepstakes and special plaques from the tribe, the code talkers were featured at the head of the parade. More than 100,000 people witnessed the parade in Window Rock, Ariz., capital of the Navajo nation.

Craig was cartoonist and reporter for the Eagle's Eye, the Indian student paper at BYU, for 1½ years while he was here studying prelaw and law enforcement.

He was a police officer for the White Mountain Apache tribe in northern Arizona before attending BYU.

While at BYU, he became an avid mountain climber. Later he formed a mountain rescue team for the Apaches in their rugged territory.

Craig, whose cartoons appear frequently in the Navajo Times and other Indian newspapers and magazines, is in prelaw at Arizona State University. Eventually he plans to practice law on the Navajo Reservation.

Computer chooses Miss America

DEKALB, Ill. (AP)

Computer analysis indicates that this year's Miss America likely will be Miss North Carolina, says a college professor who has predicted correctly two of the last three winners.

Northern Illinois University Professor George Miller said last week his computer study has led him to a preliminary prediction that Elizabeth Gray Williams, 22, a Shelby, N.C., resident and graduate of Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., probably will be chosen in the Sept. 11 finals.

Miller said the computer gave Miss Williams, a 5-7, 112-pound musician with brown hair, green eyes and a figure measuring 36-24-36, a one-in-five chance of taking the title.

'Sesame Street' book teaches kids fire safety

NEW YORK (AP) — Sesame Street is coming to the rescue of the group most victimized by fire in this country — America's preschool children.

A new 36-page workbook and record designed to help teach crucial fire-safety skills to such youngsters has been published by the Children's Television Workshop, producers of the educational TV series.

The materials and activities in the book were developed and tested during a year of pilot projects conducted in conjunction with local firefighters in schools and day care and community centers in more than 40 locations across the country.

"Although preschool children make up only a small percentage of the population, they account for a shocking number of the deaths by fire in this country," said Evelyn P. Davis, CTW vice president for Community Education Services.

"With this in mind, we've set out to use the familiar Sesame Street theme and characters to children under five to help reduce the present fire and burns," said high vulnerability of Davis.

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Universe photo by David Towell
Mrs. Ranee Sanders and Steven Nelson apply a cast at BYU's McDonald Health Center. The center is planning self-care units and lectures in campus later this semester.

Lawmaker, 82, celebrates on job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five-year-olds, Captain Kangaroo, a 16-year-old actor who played Henry Fonda in his last film of the oldest member of Congress celebrate his 82nd birthday today.

Claude Pepper, D-Fla., used occasion to have his House Select committee on Aging hear testimony on the relationship between young and old in American society.

Pepper said the stereotypes may be disheartened by stereotypes images that mislead both segments of our society," Pepper said, "that the stereotypes may be disheartened by the two age groups from each other."

McKee, 16, recounted his friendship with Fonda during the filming of "On Golden Pond."

"It's very sad when you realize that often parents are so involved in producing material benefits for their children that the children are deprived of the joy of their presence," the young actor said.

Too busy
And Bob Keeshan, television's "Captain Kangaroo," said, "We are often too busy in today's society to give children the one thing they require of adults, our time, and therefore we often ignore children in their time of greatest need and growth, only to find at a later stage of their development that they are 'into someone' and unwilling or unable to communicate."

Foreigners naturalized
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lined before a federal judge, 69 men, women and children cut their national ties to more than 20 countries and became citizens of the United States today.

During a ceremony before U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson, the Americans promised to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America against all enemies, domestic and foreign . . ."

Some wanted to join citizenship as part of the American family, while others, adopted from foreign lands, were naturalized at their parents' request.

Erika Jordan, a native of Communist-ruled East Germany, citizenship meant freedom after a 17-month stay for application.

"I was happy and proud," she said. "The oath was finished. The reason was simpler for Robert and his wife Barbara, who were born in Canada. 'We love America and that's why we want to become citizens,' he said."

Foreigners can apply for citizenship once they have lived in the United States for three years, but before the application is approved, they must undergo a background investigation and oral examination on their English skills, said LaRee Christensen, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official.

Applicants also must pass a battery of questions on the meaning of Independence Day, the Bill of Rights and civics topics.

"The relationship of new credit extensions to retail sales has been sliding down over the past year as a result of high interest rates," said Robert Orther, chief economist at the Commerce Department.

No big items
Therefore, Americans might not spend as much on big items — often requiring credit — as they did in the early stages of other recession recoveries, "but they might channel more money into services and smaller-ticket durable goods," he said.

Pierce's prediction, meanwhile, would hold out greater hope for a pickup in the depressed housing market.

He said he expected a decline of as much as one percentage point in the interest rate ceiling on single-family home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Authority and the Veterans Administration. The current rate is 14 percent.

"In the very near future I would see a further decline, a point or a half-point," he said. The FHA currently insures about 12 percent of all home mortgages, up to a limit of \$92,000 in some areas.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Greyhound Corp. said its bus line subsidiary had eliminated 21 positions, including 12 executive posts. The company cited a lack of business for its intercity bus operations.

At health center's self-care units

Students to diagnose own ailments

By DEBRA SPEAKMAN
Staff Writer

Students will soon be able to save money by assessing their own medical needs in no-charge, self-care units on campus, said a representative of the McDonald Health Center.

The self-care units will be available for students later this semester in the Health Center and the Wilkinson Center as part of the health facility's efforts to help itself to students' needs, said Diane Shepherd, health education coordinator.

The self-care units will contain booklets with instructions on how to care for everything from colds and flu to cuts and wounds, she said.

Diagnose selves
Equipment and instructions will be available so students can take their own blood pressure, she said. They should also be able to use minor ailments like throat infections. The units will be stationed in each unit to assist students' questions or to refer them to a doctor if one is needed, she said.

Students can learn how to tell what needs to be done, she said. They can go to see a doctor or to the self-care units to get these units and self-

assess their needs. The self-care units will be free of charge to the students.

Shepherd said the Health Center is also promoting a monthly lecture series to better educate students about medical subjects. A different medical topic will be focused on each month.

The first lecture, Sept. 29 at noon in the Varsity Theater ELWC, will focus on health management in the home, said Shepherd.

Reputation

Shepherd said the Health Center is making changes this year to build a more positive reputation with the students.

"The Health Center has had such a bad reputation in the past," Shepherd said, "that we are trying to upgrade everything. The Health Center is re-doing itself."

Shepherd said the center has brought in specialists in every area of health care. These range from allergists and dermatologists to plastic surgeons and psychiatrists.

All of these specialists are available to students who purchase the Health Center plan.

Saves money

Dr. Bruce H. Woolley, director of the Health

Center, said students save money by coming to the facility.

All full-time BYU students may be treated at the Health Center, Woolley said. Part of every student's tuition actually goes to pay for the center's operating expenses.

"Sixty percent of the operating budget of the Health Center comes from tuition," Woolley said.

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Register now for primary

the last day for Utah voters to register to vote in the primary elections scheduled for Sept. 14.

Stacie Stubbs of the Utah County Elections Department said people wishing to register must do so at the registration agent's home in their voting district between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

To find out which district you live in and the registration agent's address, call the Utah County Elections Department at 373-5510, ext. 508, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Those individuals who want to register for the November elections may do so beginning Sept. 15, and up to 20 days before the election on Nov. 2, at our offices in the County Building," Stubbs said.

The Elections Department is located in Room 103 of the County Building, Center Street and University Avenue, Provo.

Consumers cautious on installment debt despite July tax cut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumers grew more cautious about assuming new installment debt in July, despite the 10 percent cut in personal income taxes, a government report said Wednesday.

And in an optimistic outlook for the housing industry, Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said he expected interest rates on federally-backed home mortgages to fall further, perhaps as low as 13 percent.

In its report on installment debt, the Federal Reserve Board said consumers took on less new installment debt in July than in any month since February.

In all, consumers took on \$27.5 billion in new debt during July, down 7.5 percent from June. At the same time, consumers paid off \$26.9 billion in old debt, down 5.1 percent.

Slower increase

That meant an increase in consumers' outstanding installment debt at an annual rate of only 2 percent in July, compared with an annual rate of 4.75 percent during the April-June quarter.

While the report gave no evidence of the sort in consumer spending that the Reagan administration is banking on, some economists said it did not mean consumers were actually spending less.

"The relationship of new credit ex-

tensions to retail sales has been sliding down over the past year as a result of high interest rates," said Robert Orther, chief economist at the Commerce Department.

No big items
Therefore, Americans might not spend as much on big items — often requiring credit — as they did in the early stages of other recession recoveries, "but they might channel more money into services and smaller-ticket durable goods," he said.

Pierce's prediction, meanwhile, would hold out greater hope for a pickup in the depressed housing market.

He said he expected a decline of as much as one percentage point in the interest rate ceiling on single-family home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Authority and the Veterans Administration. The current rate is 14 percent.

"In the very near future I would see a further decline, a point or a half-point," he said. The FHA currently insures about 12 percent of all home mortgages, up to a limit of \$92,000 in some areas.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Greyhound Corp. said its bus line subsidiary had eliminated 21 positions, including 12 executive posts. The company cited a lack of business for its intercity bus operations.

Actresses' condition improving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actresses Mary Martin and Janet Gaynor continued to show improvement from injuries in a car wreck Wednesday.

Police report that tests indicate the driver who hit their cab was legally drunk.

Both actresses were hospitalized with serious injuries following a van-taxicab crash Sunday that killed Martin's husband and injured Gaynor's husband.

The condition of Gaynor, a 75-year-old Oscar-winning actress, was upgraded for the first time from critical to serious.

"It's good news today," said Leslie Lingas, spokeswoman for San Francisco General Hospital.

She said that Martin's condition was improved from serious to fair, and Paul Gregory, Gaynor's 62-year-old husband, left the intensive care unit and was in good condition.

Gregory, a producer, has broken legs, and a broken collar bone and pelvis.

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Commentary

Acts of few complicate Y's mission

Every year the president of the university addresses the student body and almost every year a major portion of his speech is an admonition to the BYU standards of grooming, personal conduct and dress. This year was no exception, as President Holland placed particular stress on BYU's expectations of our behavior.

"Why all the harp about standards?" react many students who have sat through several such opening addresses. "It's the same old pitch every year."



UNIVERSE OPINION

And to some extent they're right. It is the same message. Maybe that's because it bears repeating.

President Holland's address, however, emphasized one of the greatest reasons why the university can justifiably require its students to maintain higher standards of personal conduct than those common to the off-campus world:

Upon entering BYU we are no longer entirely individuals, but part of a larger body. The privilege of membership in the BYU community goes hand-in-hand with the responsibility of furthering the institution. And our presentation of ourselves—the way we dress, speak and act—is that which reflects most strongly one the university—for good or bad.

Most of the students here understand that, and present a highly favorable image of the university to the "outside world." A few do not, and in varying degrees refuse to live up to the agreements they made to become BYU students. Sadly, only those few are needed to tarnish the university's image, a situation lamented by Pres. Holland in his address.

With the fall sports season under way, one might draw a legitimate analogy between a football team's offensive line and BYU's student body: Let one blocker fail and the ball is downed; let a few students fail and the progress of BYU's mission is slowed. Therefore, if you want to be on the team, you've got to follow the playbook.

Certainly BYU standards of conduct should not be burdensome to the type of individual who would be attracted to the university. A student's dedication to his work ought to manifest itself in his actions, and in the way he presents himself to his professors and fellow students. One must assume those who find the guidelines overly restrictive would be better served (and would do a greater service to BYU) attending another college.

The Daily Universe joins Pres. Holland in asking that students realize the consequences of their actions extend farther than to themselves.

Pity the ill freshmen

Don't get me wrong. I like freshmen... I'm a freshman.

There's nothing wrong with a freshman that a few years of college won't cure. But while still affected by the freshman syndrome, a formerly sane-thinking person can really get messed up.

Freshmen share with shell-shock victims, engaged couples and people with amnesia the same blissfully blank expression as they wander through the campus. Ignorance is bliss; freshmen are happy. And while it has not been proven that being a freshman is contagious, those stricken with this condition do congregate like lepers.

You can never judge strictly on appearances whether someone is a member of the lower class. But it's a sure bet they are if they:

Roller skate on campus with a Walkman glued to their ears, singing "Valley Girl."

Throw their arms around the statue of Brigham Young and scream with tears in their eyes. "This is the Place!"

Ask where the Osmunds live.

Carry a map of Provo, class schedule, BYU map, general catalog, roommate list and a note from their mom everywhere they go.

Ask where Squaw Peak is.

Use the word "special" more than once a day.

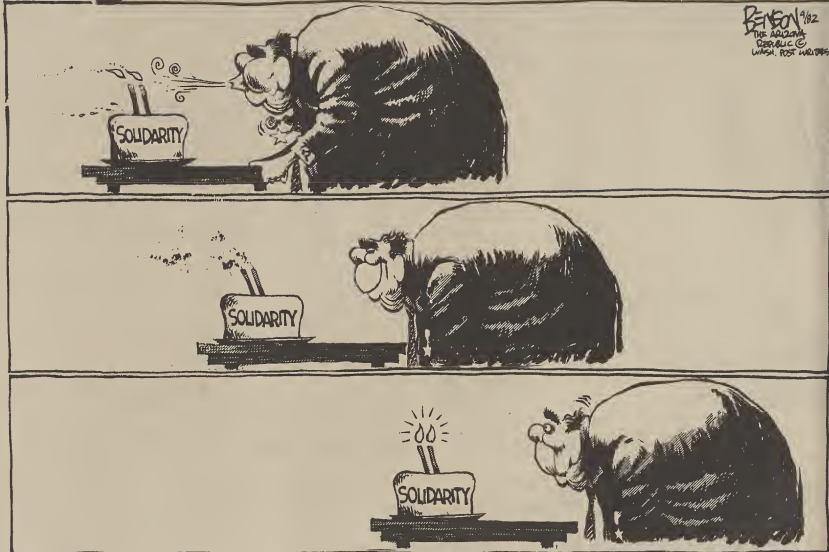
Brought to school more than 72 suitcases, four trunks, 23 posters and every copy of their high school yearbook.

Call home more than once a day.

Freshman are equally easy to spot in the classroom. I have a natural

suspicion of people who smile before noon, get to class 20 minutes early, or who on the first day of class have already bought the required textbooks, lab packets, suggested readings and memoirs of the professor.

The person with the panic-stricken look on his face when confronted with having to write his Social Security number on a form, is probably a freshman.



Left regaining New right set for fall loses

Remember the relative serenity of the American political front just after the inauguration of President Reagan. It was wonderful. For an all-to-short period of about six months you didn't hear much from the liberals. Indeed, even Ted Kennedy and Tip O'Neill shut up for a while (an accomplishment in itself).

The liberals were scared. It was considered political suicide to come down too hard on the champion of the

'new right,' like attacking baseball, apple pie or grandfather. (Some even suggested a resemblance between Mr. Reagan and the latter.)

Sanity seemed to be returning to American government. Overburdening taxation, which like an bloated mosquito threatened to suck the lifeblood from the national economy, was to be checked. The give-me-more mentality of entitlement programs was no longer in vogue, and the country's slip toward neo-socialism was less certain.

'Supply-side economics' they called it. The basic idea was to put more money back into the areas where it would be best used to produce more, in investment and working in American business. It was hoped that tax cuts would pull the government far enough off industry's back to allow renewed growth.

But politics is politics, and most people are more pocketbook than they are principle. The political climate has changed—just in time for the November off-year elections.

Aided by a generally liberal press, a weak economy which on the surface lends support to their criticism and several mistakes which shook the administration's credibility (e.g. Stockman's Atlantic Monthly interview, liberal Democrats now look to reverse the significant gains made by conservative Republicans in the last election. Some movement in that direction is all but assured. President Reagan will undoubtedly face a more vicious Congress in addition to an ill economy in the second half of his term in office.

Conservative economics is in jeopardy—a fact which makes this a pivotal point in American history. The country may be rejecting its strongest chance... and a desperate one at that—to pull itself from the delusion of security and prosperity through maternal government programs.

There are a myriad reasons why the reversal of government fiscal policies has not had the desired effect yet. Invalidity of the supply-side theory is not among them. In fact, many of the premises of the "theory" are not theory at all, but contributed to making the United States the most commercially successful nation in history, before the onset of burdensome taxes.

If anything, the Reagan budget cuts did not go far enough, leaving us with the current record deficits which work against the success of the supply-side theory by draining investment monies the tax cuts were to increase.

Recent bull-market upswings on Wall Street seem to suggest that those deficits, and their attending high interest rates, are now the major obstacle to recovery and eventual long-term growth.

It is no wonder then that the economy is having a difficult time getting off the ground. Mr. Reagan has started the country on the right road to cross the effects of decades of liberal influence, but it's unrealistic to expect an instant miracle to a problem which was cultured over so many years.

Of course, Tip, Ted and Company politically can't afford to let enough time pass for the positive effects of supply-side economics to show. "A dream, a farce—it never worked," they'll tell you, and then propose we get back to the good old days of tax-and-spend.

It's a dangerously erroneous line of reasoning, but watch how many people buy it in November.

— Rodd G. Wagner

Cartoons wanted

Have you ever looked at one of the editorial cartoons printed on this page and thought to yourself "I could do that!"?

If so, this is your chance. The Daily Universe is looking for editorial cartoonists from within the BYU student body who are able to produce clever, insightful, funny and technically well-done cartoons.



The best cartoons submitted will be considered for publication and the artists may have the opportunity to cartoon regularly for the editor.

Those interested or wanting further information are asked to call visit Rodd Wagner, editorial page editor, at the offices of The Daily Universe (578-2957, 588 ELWC).

Letters to the editor

Movie rule reapproved

Editor: After a recent experience on campus, I am mad enough to write my first letter to the editor. After seven years at BYU, I am truly appalled.

On Wednesday, Sept. 1, I tried to purchase two tickets to see "Ordinary People" at the Varsity Theater. I didn't have my current fall sticker because they weren't available until Thursday, Sept. 2. The girl at the ticket booth wouldn't sell me a student ticket because "only those with a current fall sticker or a summer sticker can purchase tickets."

Somewhat confused, I asked the girl how I was supposed to have a fall sticker when I couldn't pick one up until the following day. She obviously didn't know the answer to that question because all she said was, "I'm sorry, that's the policy." Confusing, nay?

Undaunted, I brought my full registration verification that same evening to try and pick up tickets just before

the movie started. I was informed by a different cashier that "only summer students can receive student tickets."

Ironically, ASBYU was sponsoring a dance to welcome returning new students that same evening. ASBYU's policies were like the Varsity's, then only summer students would be allowed in the dance to celebrate the new semester. Why have dances to celebrate the current semester if you can't invite current students?

The theater's policies should be like ASBYU's. The theater's policy is to slap in the face to all returning new students.

Though the policy may stop potential system breakers who claim false status as students, it doesn't recognize in-coming students. The should at least accept students with current fall registration verification.

Larry Farm Pro

Beckham supported

Editor: I keep hearing radio commercials about the state legislators backing Howard Nielson for Congress. We'll probably be seeing a lot of newspaper ads with long lists of the same people.

It's a familiar tactic for politicians. I guess we as citizens can expect politicians to stick together. That's why it's hard for a regular citizen to run for public office. He can't break into the "fraternity" of compromising politicians who feel that a common citizen doesn't have the "back-ground" to be a congressman or legislator.

Hogwash! It's time we—the people—started getting rid of the politicians and started electing one of our own. That's why I'm supporting Ray Beckham for Congress. He's one of us. His long record of working for us with people shows that he knows a lot about our problems. A man who has accomplished all that he has with little trouble learning his duties in Congress.

Mr. Nielson's political friends endorse him because he's one of them and because he has experience. Ray Beckham's experience in small business, community leadership, administration, and his dedicated service to many areas of our society give him a very broad background to represent the citizens of our state.

Let's get rid of the politicians! Let's vote for Ray Beckham!

Dick Culpeper Pro

Nielson vote urged

Editor: Having recently returned to Utah County, I have discovered that some people may have the mistaken impression that Howard Nielson, a candidate for the new Third District congressional seat, is a "professional" politician and not to be trusted.

On the contrary, Howard is one of those rare individuals who is known for his integrity and fairness. He has practiced the art of good government for many years. He has accumulated his many years of experience in so many fields (business, economics, statistics, energy, education, defense, politics, religion, etc.) because of his knowledge, skills and willingness to serve, much of the time without pay.

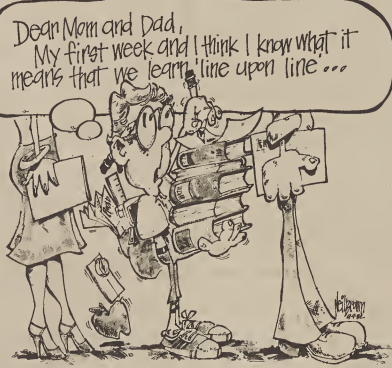
It was Howard Nielson who took the tough job in 1980 of gathering together the grass roots Republicans, educating them about the political parties and voting records of the various candidates, getting the party out of debt and earning a spectacular victory on election day—even for supposedly conservative Utah Coun-

ty, which had previously been voted for the name recognition of local Democrats.

Howard Nielson is filled with knowledge of state and national political personalities, their voting records and the issues. He does not rely on power cliques and big money to get his way. He is trusted by people on both sides of the issues because they know that he will listen, analyze and work for the good solutions, not being manipulated by friends or foes.

Howard is considerate and fair to the most humble of citizens and equally at ease conversing intelligently with those in the most exalted positions. He not only measures up to the standards of a good citizen, but he also helps to make them. He is not only a principle—he is a man. He has the skills and the ability to increase even more the respect of Utah in Washington, D.C. He is prepared and we need him in Congress.

Ray Thorne



If Pac-Man's too easy...

There's been some construction work going on in the parking lot east of the Law Building, and rumor has it that an addition to the parking lot is being made.

Don't believe it.

I have it on good authority that it's not parking lot at all. I have an inside source in the traffic office, so I asked him what the scoop was.

"It's for a giant video game center," he told me.

"Why is a private college building a video game center?" I asked him.

"We felt students weren't getting frustrated enough just going through registration and add-drop, so we came up with this idea," he said.

"How does it work?" I asked.

"Well, we call it Pac-Man. It's designed to help students experience a wide range of frustration, and have fun at it too."

"So what's the object of the game?" I asked.

"Simple," he snickered. "All you have to do is get this little yellow dot down this narrow, chock-a-block maze through stoplights, around other speeding videocars, construc-

tion workers and blind corners. Then you have to get it into one of these little videocases before the buzzer goes off and class starts."

"Piece of cake," I said. "How much time do you have to do all that?"

"Just a little less than you need," he said.

"Oh. So you just put it into one of those hundred or so spaces, huh?" I asked, a little incredulously.

"It's not quite that easy. Spaces fill up as soon as the game is turned on," he said.

"So how do you get the videocar in?" I asked.

"You move it up and down those rows until someone leaves," he said.

"If the buzzer goes off before you get into a space, there's a penalty."

"What kind?" I asked.

"A little videocar comes and zaps your videocar," he said.

"How good are your chances of not getting zapped?" I asked.

"Slim to none. The invaders always get their man."

"What are these empty spaces over here?" I wanted to know.

"They're special. If you play the game for one of 128 hours, you can move into them for a fee, of course," he answered.

"Who'd want to play this game for 128 hours?" I asked.

"Underclassmen mostly. They still have good eyes and lots of quarters."

"How many quarters does it take?" I asked.

"Whatever you or your parents can afford, but there's an annual fee of \$10 for the right to play. The invader penalties are extra," he said. He didn't even bat an eye.

"Do you really think students will go for this?" I asked.

"We're not sure. We do have a cheaper version called Bike-Man for the less financially endowed," he said.

"Oh? What makes it cheaper?" I asked, certain there was a catch.

"The bugs in your teeth are free."

— Stewart Shellene